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100-50-20-YEARS AGO

(Taken from the Files of The Evening Farmer)

### One Hundred Years Ago.

BUILDING STATE ROAD. Persons desirous of contracting with the subscribers for building the Rocky Hill Road, so-called, either in whole a representation on the board of govor in part, leading from Trumbull to Briggs. Thomas DeForest, secretary Bridgeport, about one mile and threequarters in length, are requested to members of the country club interest-

the 6th of May next. LEVI CURTIS, DAVID PLANT. EZRA GREGORY. Selectmen of ye Town of Stratford.

A SUITABLE DWELLING.

quarter acre of land or more to let, honors. en Hill, in Bridgeport. Apply to club. John French, him that lives in Berk- way:

LOST-A SADDLE.

Lost-A Saddle; supposed to be by a horse getting loose from Mr. E. Knapp's horse-shed, in Bridgeport, and rolling, for the horse was found Trombull Town.

STRAYED-A LARGE SOW. Strayed from the subscriber about Tuesday, April 28. the first of April-A LARGE SOWshe was white, except two or three black spots about her. Whoever will take her up or give information where she may be found shall be generously rewarded by CYRUS FRENCH, he of Trumbull Town.

GO TO THE OLD MILL.

Who of ye who may wish to find well rolled oats or corn for food consump-tion will do well to visit the Old Mill on the Boston-Post Road nearby the canoeing pond. There you may find the best in the line of flour, wheat and the best in the line of hour, wheat and of the best in the frequired standard of .70 per cent. The first study, they are debarred from entering in any athletic events in the stillman estate, lying between the Town of Stratford and the Borough of Bridgeport. Ye Mill wheels do not move on the Sabbath, let ye pay relies to this appropriate to this appropriate to the same of the school. Other members of the team say they will take no part in the games unless their late associates are reinstated.

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strict notice to this announcement.
(The Mill referred to stood where now is the sluiceway through which the exhaust water passes after leaving the factory buildings of the mammoth plant of the Remington Arms & Ambank of Stillman's Pond on a straight line with the iron fence surrounding Lakeview Cemetery. Until the wonmunition Co. The Mill stood on the derful change was made in the land-scape at this point a year ago the foundation of the old Mill was visible. It had been partly covered over with A still alarm called the hose and moss and sods of almost a century's truck company of No. 3 Engine house growth.-Ed.)

## Fifty Years Ago.

NO APPROPRIATION MADE FOR

The City Meeting called this afteron the public parks, proved to be very largely attending. The Hon. James C. Loomis, Chairman of the Seaside Park Committee, made a documentary report in detail of the sums expended by them so far, and placed it in the hands of the Mayor for public reference and criticism.

A four-year-old daughter of O. H. Highland, of 19 North avenue, fell through a glass door last Saturday afternoon, and one of the arteries was pended by them so far, and placed it in the hands of the Mayor for public reference and criticism.

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the Washington Park, the Hon. Na- ing the draw, going east. \$2,000 was appropriated by the city, removed to the morgue, a number of and the balance raised by private sub-A resolution was then offered to

a further appropriation of \$10,of to go towards the improvement of each of the parks, which, after be-ing amended in different shapes, and after warm and lengthy debating, did A motion to adjourn for two weeks was voted down, when the meeting finally adjourned SINE DIE. The best of feeling prevailed throughout and those present were extremely enthusiastic in the views they en-

A CRICKET MATCH.

The first match at Cricket this seaconsidered crack cricketers in this vi- McHugh, Ogden street. cinity and as they represent either sec- J. T. CARNEY, 821 Main street. Ention of the city, east and west, the dorsers are: Bernard J. Brady, 95 1-2
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SIRRETT, THE BLACKSMITH. William Strrett, Blacksmith of Middie street, will do all kinds of jobbing at short notice. Carriages, wagons, carts, wheelbarrows, repaired in the best manner. Iron and steel hammers, serew bolts (large and small), iron Sirrett a trial. He is a "jim-dandy."

MARRIED IN THIS CITY. At the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. J. Simmons, Thursday, April 19th, 1866, George W. Keeler and Miss Emily C. Wells, both of this

this city.

the dock yesterday afternoon, acci-dentally fell overboard. Mr. Patrick 39 Main street; Henry Mulford, 72 Priscoll who was fishing there at the Newfield avenue. time, heroically jumped in, and saved the yout': from drowning. For this courageous and noble deed Mr. Driscoll is deserving of the greatest praise.

## Twenty Years Ago.

BROOKLAWN B. B. CLUB.

The members of the Brooklawn baseball club are desirous of having ernors and are advocating Warren R. forward their proposals previously to ed in the National game to meet at the club house next Tuesday evening and talk over the matter.

SEASIDE CLUB VICTORS

Last evening at Meriden a team of whist players from the Seaside club about 3,000 men were affected met a team from the Home club of Standard Oil Co.'s concessions. dwelling-house, garden and one test and the Bridgeport team won the The Bridgeporters were met on reasonable terms—lying on Gold- at the depot and escorted to the Home The players were paired off this

> Bridgeport-Frank Miller and G. C. Smith: Benjamin Fletcher and W. W. Chapman; Frank T. Staples and R. W. Coggswell; Edward F. Hallen, (captain), and John E. Walker.

Meriden—Mayor Levi E. Coe (captain), and Judge J. P. Platt; C. M. Williams and W. J. Prouty; William without the saddle. Whoever has or shall find said saddle, will oblige the owner by leaving word at this office where it may be had, or giving information to LEWIS B. BEACH, of the totals, Bridgeport, 1,257 and Meriden, 1,239. The Home club enter-A return game will be played at the Seaside club the evening of

> PLEASURE BEACH WORK. To-day a large number of men began work on the Pleasure Beach bi-Work on the extension of the Beach dock for the new ferry route has also begun.

> BECAUSE THEY "FLUNKED." ball team that as they are not up to the required standard of .70 per cent.

THE ENGLISH LITERARY CLUB. The English Literary club will meet his evening with Miss Mary W. Haw-

STILL ALARM OF FIRE.

ingham, 427 Fairfield avenue, yester- own." day morning. A kettle of grease on the kitchen range had taken fire and the blaze ignited the soot in the chim-The blaze was extinguished be-THE CARE OF THE PARKS fore any damage resulted.

ion, that a further appropriation of \$10,000 is necessary to complete the work contemplated on the park.

The Chalisman of the Committee on for the 7:10 freight, which was cross-

of Nicholas Fagan, a coal shoveler, employed by Frank Miller & Co. When Fagan heard of this he called at the morgue and corrected the impression. The dead man is believed to be a mulatto.

APPLICANTS FOR LICENSES. Town clerk Gurdon B. Lee is in receipt of applications for licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquor from the following saloon keepers:

MARTIN HICKEY, 462 Water St., Endorses are: R. J. Veit; 76 N. Washington avenue; John Kelly, 498 East Main street; John O'Brien, 35 Hamilton street; Henry Blansfield, 25 West son is already arranged and will take avenue; Michael Reddy, 17 Reilly St. place on Monday, April 23. It is a WILLIAM McNIFF, 527 Main St. single wicket match, the contestants Endorsers are: Michael Donnelly, being respectively, Mr. W. Sirrett and South avenue; Michael Brannick, Main unknown, vs. George C. Wilkinson street; James McCullough, Milne St.; and an unknown. These gents are Adam Grohs, 200 North avenue; Thos.

H .Dorus, George Morford, Theodore THOMAS CARROLL, 109 Fairfield

avenue. Endorsers are: James H. Carroll, 154 Warren street; Owen Keenan, 111 Fairfield avenue; John B. McNamara, 190 Fairfield avenue; William Brown, 559 North avenue; and Thomas Barkey, 152 Warren street.
PASQUALE RICHARDS, 307 Water Endorsers are: H. F. Veit, 272 Lafayette street; Julius Weimar, 25 1-2 North Washington avenue;

John Schick, 12 Hall street; Chris Haux, 11 Parallel street. F. J. FREYLER, 22 Cannon street, had been wounded but not instantly In this city, April 12th, 1866, by the Rev. J. F. Blake, James Jinkerman and Miss Sarah M. Goodsell, both of this city.

The endorsers are: Jacob Seelinger, killed.

65 Hamilton street; Edward Freyler, 12 High street; F. M. Perry, 500 Fair-field avenue; Philip Kreet, 50 field avenue; Philip Kusterer, 168 Stratford avenue and F. Druecke, 22

Robert Wheeler, a lad about 16 Cottage, Town of Bridgeport. Endorslar while playing with some boxes. er, while playing with some boys on Washington avenue; William Leiberum

> SPRING FLOWERING JOHN RECK & SON.

## STANDARD OIL **MAKES TERMS** WITH SEAMEN

About 3,000 Employes Affected By Concessions of Great Corporation.

> New York, April 19-Except for the Gulf and West Indian lines, all the steamship lines under the American flag with headquarters in this city had come to terms with the striking seamen of the International Seamen's union last night. The Standard Oil Co. signed the agreement with the union this morning, and this left the Mallory, Clyde, Morgan and Ward Lines still holding out. G. H. Brown, local secretary of the union, said that about 3,000 men were affected by the that city in a champion contest of duplicate whist. It was a friendly concompanies had granted the full extent of the men's demands. There been no compromise agreements.

It is estimated by the strikers that obut 600 men are out from the ships of the lines which are still ignoring the strike. All of these lines were busy endeavoring to get non-union men to take the strikers' places. According to Mr. Brown, the Ward Line steamship Havana, which was able to get away, sailed because the company had placed 23 Cubans in her fore-He declared that the West castle. Indian lines were prepared to employ Cuban and West Indian labor to en-able them to avoid yielding to the denands of the union. The strikers also estimate that of the 40,000 men they called out all along the coast the great majority had gone back to work, after winning the improved wage contracts they struck for.

"We are winning everywhere," as-"We expect to serted Mr. Brown. have some trouble before the remaining lines give in, however, as they cycle track and from now on the work will be pushed until the track What we are fighting for is not merely ourselves, but the future of the American mercantile marine. We are try-ing to do just what the new Seamen's law aims to do-bring back the native American to the sea. In order Prof. H. D. Simonds has notified cer- to do that, you must have working and tain members of the High School base- living conditions as good in reason as those to be found on the land.

"As things have been, very few men have been willing to stay at sea, if may sail a couple of voyages, but they grow tired of it. We want to give them inducements not to go ashore. That would mean that there would be a sufficient supply of seasoned, trained labor all the time.

"Of course, as matters stand today, with the great demand for handy laley to discuss "Current Events" un-der the leadership of Mrs. Edward to go to sea under bad conditions. bor ashore, sallormen would be fools when they can get so much better pay ashore. Every man that I have Burritt, Mrs. E. R. Ives and Mrs. M. out on strike I can place in a good shore job if I want to; I have placed some of them. All we are asking to is wages that will meet the comthe manufacture of hat racks.

> In Philadelphia, Mr. Brown added, over \$1,500. adancing wages beyond the extent de- practically covered by insurance. manded in the union's ultimatum, in order that the crews might not be drawn off by factories paying war

fore, it has been the custom to wait ly and 38 1-2 cents on hour regular-until the strike was called before taking steps to replace the strikers. But ADOPT RESOLUTIONS this time we have anticipated the strike by two weeks, and I do not think that many men will stand by and see their jobs lost. Reasonable demands we are willing to consider, but not the ridiculous terms proposed by the union."

## FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS.

Acting Queerly.

Charles Bartlett Wells Gray, the Trinity college student who was found acting queerly in New Orleans Sunthe lovers and upholders of the fields Wallace street; Thomas Knablin, 425 eral times within the last year his of sports. We trust that this game North avenue; Frederick Knablin, 425 will be followed by several during the season, in which the best "elevens" in the city will take part.

North avenue and John F. Brady.

A. J. ALLEN, 279 State street. Endorsers are: John Brown, Jr., 383 to jump from a window in the Hotel dorsers are: John Brown, Jr., 383 to jump from a window in the Hotel North avenue; Charles Ketcham, Jas. Kimball, in Springfield, Mass.

Assigned to Danbury. Rev. Rowland Hill, pastor of the Willis Avenue church, city, has been assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal church in Danbury. Rev. Isaac A. Marsland, present pastor of the church, was assigned to the church at Mamaroneck,

Another Deer Killed.

John Staszko of Sherman killed a deer last week. It is said that near Squantz pond in New Fairfield the bodies of six deer were found, which

Young Orchard Ruined. Stevenson Constable of Sherman had a young orchard of apple and peach trees, numbering fifty or thereabouts, which he had protected with netting. Unfortunately this protection proved their destruction, for the netting filled with snew, and the rabbits from above the drifts ate off the tops of the young trees.

Destroyed by Fire. Fire on Saturday completely destroyStop Paying High Rent BUY AT

# ISLAND BROOK

On the Proposed Crosstown Highway EASY PAYMENTS \$400 TO \$600.

Ten Minutes' Ride from the Business District One Minute Walk from North Avenue

TAKE NORTH BRIDGEPORT CAR TO RESERVOIR AVENUE, WALK ONE BLOCK NORTH TO ISLAND BROOK PARK.

SALESMEN ON PROPERTY ALL DAY SUNDAY

## Cassidy Realty

311-312 CONN. NAT. BANK BLDG.

PHONE 2487-2

A still alarm called the hose and petition of other trades. If the lines loss, which included a number of would only see it, we are fighting completed racks and a large amount of to the residence of Charles B. Buck- in their interests as much as in our material as well as tools and the ingham, 427 Fairfield avenue, yester- own." The greater part of employers of seamen actually had an- the loss was on the material and genticipated the calling of the strike by eral equipment of the plant, and was

Found in Water.

The body of John Mikes, a 5 year

labor and intimating that as fast as Norwalk Division, No. 476, Amalgathey obtained men they would lay off mated Association of Street and Electure the press as the greatest power extheir union employes. thaniel Wheeler, also made a report thrown fully 30 feet when struck by of the sums expended on that Park, the accommodation.

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"The minister of the gospel is but a man, like other men. If not, he had ployes of the company hours are stylicars." of strikers. In fact, I think we have ployes of the company have been re- better cease to be a minister. taken the union by surprise. Hereto- ceiving 28 1-2 cents on hour regular- calling is sacred. We should not

ON DEATH OF NAYLOR.

Resolutions of sorrow on the death of E. J. Naylor, late president of the Fifth District Republican club, were are the pulpit and the press. ber of the paving and sewer commis-

Get a 10 Cent Box of "Cascarets" for Your Liver and Bowels.

Tonight sure! Remove the liver and ng you ever experienced. You will without my help. next day like calomel, salts and pills, insurance investigations, said, of the home of David McIlravy, in Danbury. The building was used for children love them.—Adv.

Gave Strong and Practical Address

York district, has just been appointed day.

look at our work, whatever it may be, whether shoeing horses, making clocks or teaching school simply as a means of obtaining a living but as an oppor-tunity for self improvement and for serving another. That is as true of the preacher as anyone else.

'The two greatest powers extant passed by that body at a meeting last press may mean the printing of books! night. Albert M. Baker, first vice-president of the club, was elected to take time to read, that is worth the time, is time well spent. The press also means the newspaper. The newspaper is a powerful factor in modern life and in national government. Taken all for all, there is no known to mortals for mental and spiritual results that compares with the pulpit. The pulpit, of course, im-

plies the preacher.
"The preacher should be the sunniest man in the world, yet no other man can meet so many things that tend to darken the sunlight that is in him. The preacher must be an optimist, whether he wants to be or not. No matter what his own feeling is, he may be for the time being as blue as indigo and as sad as a disappointed malden but in the pulpit he must be hopeful and optimistic. The people have been in the turmoil and dust and strife all the week. On Sunday they need a mental and spiritual tonic. The preacher is in the pulpit to administer such. If he can't do it if he has no business there. He should not in-dulge in harsh judgments, and he must not be too anxious to send peo-

"Perhaps it is superfluous to caubowel poison which is keeping your tion preachers against sending people head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath to hell in these days. Some people offensive and stomach sour. Don't think they ought to send more of you stay billous, sick, headachy, constitute than we do. I sometimes feel pated. Why don't you get a box of that some folks deserve to be there. Cascarets from the drug store now? But it is none of my business to send Eat one or two tonight and enjoy the htem there. Unless some of them mend nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleans- their ways, they will get there sure wake up feeling fit and fine. Casca- Kelway, the brilliant editor of the rets never gripe or bother you all the Brooklyn Eagle, when writing of the They act gently but thoroughly, withstanding these investigations and Mothers should give cross, sick, billous what will follow honest men will con-

not the province of journalism to say where they will go. to the pulpit. The ministers may be built up this country enables many trusted to follow them to the limit and families to get along on less. People

pulpit for a present gospel The trou- smaller towns, rents are increasing. In Trinity Church, New Haven on Sunday.

Sunday.

Rev. D. H. A. Goodenough, for pupil for a present gospel. The trought is marked to hear about a living Christ. Two thousand years ago Jesus went about healing the sick, opening blind eyes, snapping the fetter than moving to a larger house in years a beloved pastor of the Prospect ters of sin and setting the prisoners a less agreebale neighborhood.

M. F. Church of Briefol and of late frees. That sounds very good. We Formerly many working people But we want to know

the bands of the Mayor for public reference and criticism.

The New York Boat Owners association, composed of owners of vessels, anally veted, they have expended the sum of 18,000, and gave it as his opinion, that a further appropriation of 18,000 is necessary to complete the work contamplated on the park.

The national board of directors of the United Hatters of North America, the United Hatters of North America, and post of the united Hatters of North America, the United Hatters of North America, and post of the United Hatters of North America, and post of directors of the United Hatters of North America, and post of directors of the United Hatters of North America, the United Hatters of North America, the United Hatters of North America, and post of the United Hatters of North America, the United Hatters of Nor enough characterized the pulpit and with less healthful and well located and social workers doing the finest

economy, the same pioneer spirit that I think myself that we might who have a hankering for city life Rev. Dr. H. A. Goodenough Regards' stop at the limit.

Them as Greatest of Agencies—

"The world to-day is looking to the and have three or four rooms. In

Formerly many working people had many persons of wealth, on advice of diet specialists, are largely cutting out meat. They find a glass of milk equalday and gave a most practical address LIVING ON LESS THAN \$800 ly nourishing, more digestible, and it

kind of work in the community.



## Said a Great Automobile Manufacturer—

"You pay for what you need, whether you buy it or not.'

If you do not buy the exact tire you need—the one just suited to do what you require of it—you will pay for it eventually anyway—in final high cost and low service.

There are five United States 'Balanced' Tires-a tire to meet every need of price and use—the only complete line offered by any one tire manufacturer.

Find out which United States Tire fits your particular needs-and then buy it. Buy the exact tire you need in the beginning and you will have low-mileage cost in the end.

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